

WEATHER

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Daily Worker

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Edition

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XXVI, No. 233

26

New York, Wednesday, November 23, 1949

(12 Pages) Price 5 cents

JUDGE SENTENCES BRIDGES' LAWYER TO 6 MONTHS JAIL

—See page 3

Trenton Police Bar Drama on Scottsboro Case

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 22.—Police censorship—open and total—clamped down on New Jersey's capital city today when Public Safety Director Andrew J. Duch and his uniformed police prevented tonight's scheduled performance of John Wexley's 16-year-old Scottsboro drama, "They Shall Not Die."

"Don't talk civil rights to me," Duch told representatives of the New Jersey Cultural Committee which is sponsoring the play in a statewide tour. "You're here to stir up the people with your Trenton Six stuff. I'm not going to allow it."

Told by committee representatives that a free public meeting would be held tonight at the Labor Lyceum if the play is banned, Duch snarled:

"My cops will be there. You won't hold a meeting either. Just try it."

Duch invoked no technicality to cover today's decree. He flatly refused to honor a Labor Lyceum building safety permit already okayed by the city clerk and building inspector under a city ordinance dealing with paid public amusements. Free public meetings require no permit at all.

Police ban on the Wexley play or a substitute public meeting protesting the Trenton Six frameup followed an all-night mobilization of city cops in squad cars Sunday night to tear down 1,000 Civil Rights Congress posters offering a reward for the real murderer of William Horner.

The posters assailed the frameup of six Negroes for the Horner murder Jan. 27, 1948, and charged Prosecutor Mario Volpe with determination to railroad six innocent men to the electric chair rather than admit his part in the frameup.

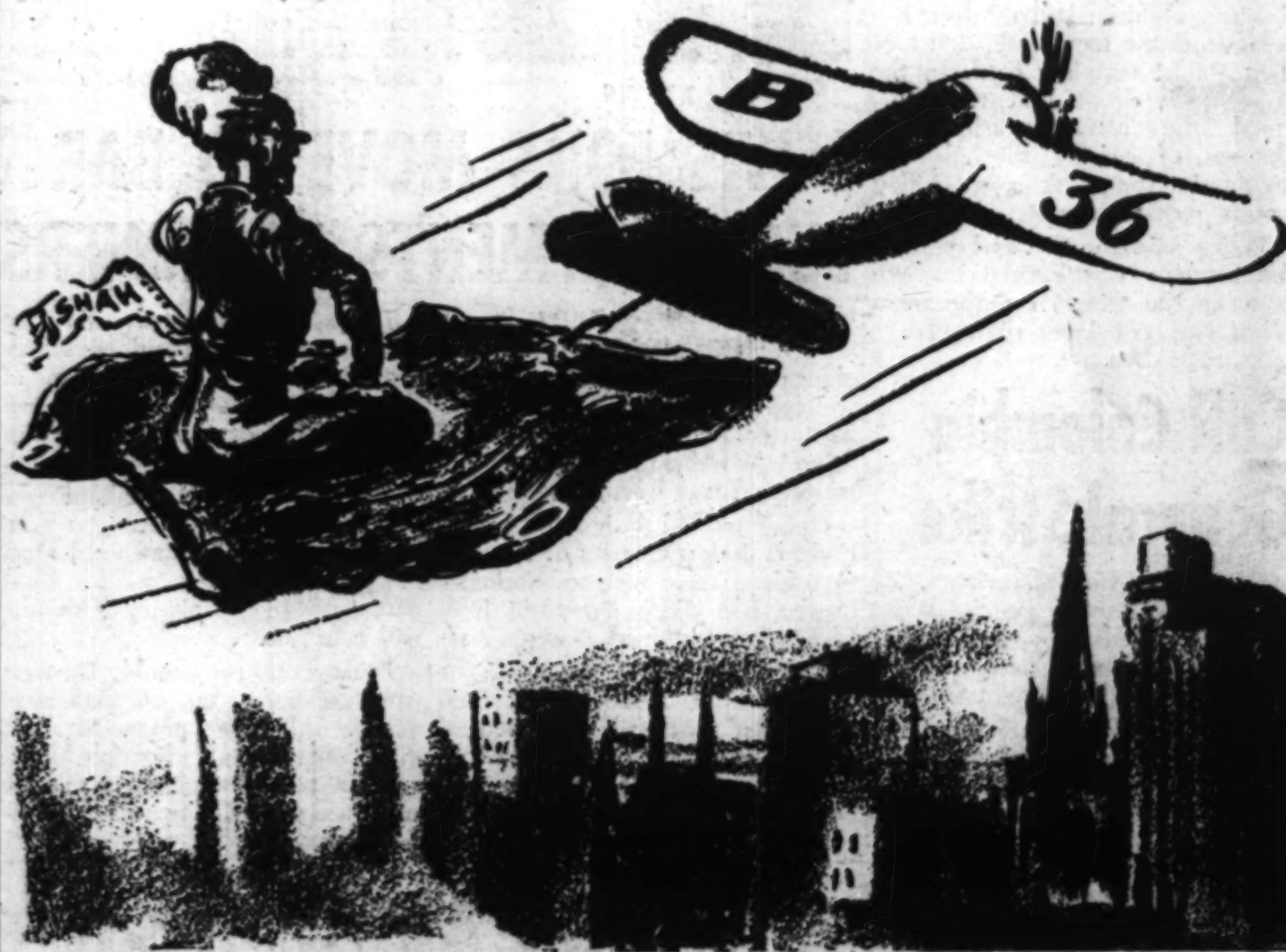
The six have been in jail 21 months in spite of a New Jersey Supreme Court decree throwing out the third-degree "confessions" on which they were indicted.

It was Duch who issued "shoot-to-kill" orders for mass roundups of Negroes after Horner's murder. He said then: "Some people may complain of Gestapo tactics, but we are going to bring in the Horner killers or no one will be safe in Trenton."

The Horner killers are still at large.

HITCHHIKER

by Fred Ellis



U.S. Gov't Pushes Satellites To Approve New Nazi Army

—See Page 3

CAMERA CATCHES
CURRAN IN THE ACT

—See Page 4

GIVE A DIME TO
THE COFFEE TRUST

—See Page 5

2,000 Workers Rout Hoodlums at Rally In Lawrence, Mass.

By Leo Soft

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 22.—More than 2,000 workers routed police-inspired hoodlums who tried to disrupt last night's outdoor rally for Rev. Amos Murphy, Progressive candidate for Mayor. Rank-and-file workers chased plainclothes cop Francis McCarthy

Find Lone Survivor of 29 Children on Plane

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 22 (UP).—The wails of a 12-year-old boy—the only known survivor among 35 aboard—led rescuers today to the wreckage of a nursery plane that crashed south of Oslo.

The plane went down Sunday on a flight from Africa with 29 Jewish refugee children, two nurses and four crew members aboard.

Two lumberjacks heard the boy's cries in the wild, rain-sodden, fog-shrouded forests of the Hurum peninsula, and fought stumbling through the tangled underbrush toward the sound.

There they found the wreckage of the plane, and the bodies of 24 children, two nurses and the four crew members.

In the undamaged tail of the plane was French-speaking Isaac Allal.

Darkness halted the search for the four children still missing. Reports from the scene indicated that they almost certainly died. In the improbable event that they survived the actual crash, their chances of coming through two nights in the dark and chilled woods seemed remote.

Police said the forward part of the fuselage was burned through between the wings, but the main cabin had not been destroyed.



LEWIS

LEWIS FOILS MOVE TO BAR FUND PAYMENTS TO MINERS

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The plans of coal operators to cut off all welfare payments to miners was frustrated at a meeting of United Mine Workers Welfare Fund trustees, it was learned today.

Operators had designated former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson to replace their resigned industry trustee, but UMW President John L. Lewis questioned Dawson's selection by the operators.

Lewis told Dawson and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), the neutral trustee, that the operators could not attempt to live up to a portion of the contract while not living up to the entire contract.

Lewis, it is reported, said that if the operators agreed to follow the contract in the selection of their representative, they must abide by the contract in maintaining payments to the welfare fund.

After a stormy three-hour session Monday, the three welfare fund trustees adjourned until Dec. 2. In the meantime, welfare fund payments to hospitalized miners will continue.

Bridges and presumably Dawson were seeking to cut off such payments. All other payments from the welfare and pension fund have been discontinued, except for miners now receiving treatment in hospitals.

NYU Students Defend Mural from Censorship by World-Telegram

An attempt to instal a system of censorship of student art activity in New York University met strong resistance from student and faculty leaders yesterday, who defended a "One World" mural for a student lounge, which was red-baited in yesterday's World-Telegram.

The mural, painted by School of Education student Harold Collins, 22, depicted in general terms a group of Soviet citizens stretching their hands across a table labelled UN toward a group of American workers. The mural was the sole entry in a contest conducted by the Student Council to decorate a wall in LaGuardia Hall, a student lounge run by the Council.

The mural was approved a Student Council committee, which included three faculty members, two of whom were members of the Art Department. Dean Florence Beaman also approved the mural.

The attack on the mural, which depicts a world divided into two camps instead of one, was begun by a group of students in the Philosophy Department, which has long been dominated by Prof. Sidney Hook, notorious red-baiter. They attacked the mural as "red" and demanded that the work be censored.

Leaders of the Student Council, which has its regular meeting scheduled for Monday, have indicated their opposition to censoring the mural, since it had been ap-

proved as qualified by the appointed judges. Dean Beaman stated yesterday she believed the Student Council had acted correctly in approving the mural and that she opposed outside attempts to dictate to the students.

Those objecting to the mural pointed to the portrayal of the Ku Klux Klan and atom bomb warners in the section devoted to the U. S. It was this that they termed "communist." Attempts by the TELEGRAM to portray the students as "up in arms" over the mural fell pretty flat, when it was learned that only 75 students came to a meeting Monday night to hear the protests and listen to the artist's answers to his critics.

Dennis Asks Fight For II's Lawyers

By Joseph North

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party and a defendant in the Foley Square trial, yesterday urged all fair-minded Americans to "see to it the defense lawyers are not railroaded to jail."

He warned that the danger was grave, and said that the same spirit shown by people who crusaded for the defendants' constitutional right to bail could win freedom for the lawyers.

Five lawyers were sentenced to prison on contempt charges by Judge Harold Medina; three, including Dennis, who acted as his own counsel, got three months sentences. Two others got four months, and one got 30 days.

This move to railroad the lawyers with unprecedented speed, Dennis said, would deprive the defendants of their constitutional right to counsel.

THREAT TO ALL LAWYERS

Simultaneously, it constitutes a threat to the entire legal profession, to any lawyer, left, liberal, or conservative, who accepts the defense of a trade unionist or any member of any minority.

Dennis won world-wide admiration for his staunch stand in court and is doubtless the most persecuted labor leader in America today. Three sentences hang over him:

The five-year penalty in the Foley Square trial, a year's sentence on contempt for challenging the constitutionality of the Un-American Committee in 1947, and the contempt sentence of six months in the recent trial.

Yet the tall Northwesterner spoke with the calm that is characteristic of the man. His words were quiet but forceful as he warned that many Americans do not yet fully appreciate the grave issues involved in the contempt case.

This writer knows for a fact that many feel the contempt matter involves questions of deportment and respect for courtroom decorum and judicial dignity the attorneys are alleged to have violated.

JUDGE'S OWN WORDS

But, Dennis emphasized, thoughtful scrutiny of the judge's citation upon sentencing the attorneys reveals quite another picture. The judge's very words rail at basic questions the defendants and their lawyers posed: the challenge to the rigged jury system in the New York federal judiciary district, the bias the judge showed against defendants, lawyers and witnesses who come from the Negro people, the challenge to the constitutionality of the Smith Act, the pertinence of the Schneiderman decision to this case.

These are but a few of the essential, basic questions raised by the judge in his lengthy citation. In addition to these, other aspects none the less important must be considered, Dennis advised.

"If the lawyers go to jail, the defendants are deprived of their constitutional right to due process," Dennis said. "They lose the benefit of legal advice in this crucial period of preparation to the Supreme Court. I lose my constitutional right to defend myself."

"Furthermore, the precedent is ominous for the entire legal profession. If the lawyers are jailed, then all labor, all progressives are crippled in their right to vigorous, legal defense."

COAST TRIAL

Dennis' warning assumed added weight even as he spoke, for news reports from the West Coast told of the judge already threatening the lawyers for Harry Bridges with contempt.

Many feel that so-called "left-wing" lawyers or labor lawyers are (Continued on Page 9)



DENNIS

Defer Argument In NMU Case

Arguments in Federal Court yesterday on the show cause order restraining Joseph Curran and other national officers of the National Maritime Union from interfering with elected New York officials were postponed until today. Lawyers for both sides appeared before Judge Irving R. Kaufman, with the attorney for Curran finally asking for more time to submit more papers.

The hearing was on the temporary injunction obtained last week by the New York officials as a counter to Curran's unconstitutional attempt to remove them summarily and replace them by appointed administrators. Entire line of Curran's counsel was to attack the New York membership as "Communists."

Over at the NMU hall on 17 St., meanwhile, the seamen continued their vigil, blocking Curran's payrollers from ousting their elected officials. Three of Curran's agents from southern ports appeared at the hall yesterday but were able to get into the building only after more than a dozen cops provided a flying wedge for them. They were John McDougal, Joseph Dunn and Leo McCarthy.

They were restricted throughout the day, however, to the national office on the sixth floor and did not attempt to put in an appearance on the lower floors belonging to the New York Port.

A huge sign was tacked up in the NMU's hiring hall yesterday with the legend: SMASH DICTATORSHIP — DEFEND THE NMU.

4,200 Laundry Workers Strike

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 22.—Some 4,200 laundry workers went on strike today in 90 laundries in seven New Jersey counties.

All-night negotiations broke up at 6 a. m. with the workers demanding a guaranteed work week instead of piece work and a 15 cent hourly wage increase.

A union spokesman said the strike involves 3,500 inside workers, members of the AFL Laundry Workers Union, and 700 drivers and engineers, members of the AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters and the AFL International Union of Operating Engineers.

COMING SUNDAY

The text of the Meet the Press broadcast featuring John Gates, editor of The Worker, will appear in the weekend Worker.

U.S. Pushes Satellites to Arm Nazis

American Confesses Espionage in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Nov. 22.—Hungary announced today that Robert Vogeler, 38-year-old American communications executive, had been arrested and had confessed "sabotage and espionage" against the government.

An official communique announced the arrest of Vogeler, assistant vice-president and East European manager of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., and two other officials of the firm.

The announcement said Vogeler's two companions in confinement—Edgar Sanders, British manager of IT&T's Budapest office, and Imre Geiger, Hungarian managing director of a subsidiary—also had confessed to sabotage and spying charges.

The communique said "other members of the

spying organization" were arrested, but gave no names.

The communique said Vogeler was seized while crossing the border "illegally," but gave no other details.

"Geiger confessed to having committed large-scale espionage and sabotage activities," the official announcement said. "Based on the testimony of Geiger and other evidence, the State Security Office detained Robert Vogeler, an American citizen, and Edgar Sanders, a British citizen."

They also confessed to have committed sabotage and espionage against the Hungarian People's Republic for a considerable time," the statement added. "Also, other members of the spying organization were detained."

State Dept. Sticks to Its Atomic War Policy

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The State Department today vehemently rejected any suggestion that this government was reviewing its policy on international atomic control. Lincoln White, a department press officer, stressed that U. S. support of the Baruch Plan

remains unchanged. The vehemence of White's statement was attributed to the department's embarrassment at continued reports that Soviet advances in atomic science had caused a revision of American policy. This morning, the New York Herald Tribune carried a dispatch from Washington stating that the department was quietly reexamining our attitude on how to achieve the question and that a change in international control was likely.

"Though it has not been previously revealed," the Herald Tribune dispatch said, "the government has been under great pressure from certain key Americans as well as from some of her principal western allies to restudy the situation, and perhaps come forth with new proposals which might serve as a basis for new discussions with the Russians."

Among these "key Americans" is Chester L. Barnard, chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation, former president of the New Jersey AT&T Co., and a member of the original Acheson-Lilienthal commission which drew up the first American control plan.

U. S. PLAN

This plan, as amended by Bernard Baruch, provides for ownership of all atomic plants by an international agency dominated by the U. S. which would have the authority to dispatch agents into every nation on the pretext of "inspection." The right to veto international decisions which applies in other United Nations agencies would be abandoned.

White called this the "United Nations" plan because we were successful in securing a majority

Wants U.S. to Set Up \$1 Billion Spy Network Against Soviets

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 22 (UP)—Dr. R. E. Lapp, consultant to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, urged today that a \$1,000,000,000 agency be created to spy on Russia.

Lapp, who served on the Manhattan Project, said Russia's development of the atom bomb two years before the best official American estimates was "palpable evidence of a major deficiency in our national security setup."

vote for it in the General Assembly. "Our support for that plan will continue until a more effective and not a less effective plan is devised," White said, adding, "and you will note I emphasize the words 'more effective.'"

NO CHANGE

"As to whether this subject is under review, I point out that of course any major policy is subject to constant study and that goes on all the time," White said. "There is nothing startling in it. What I want to emphasize is that there has been no change in our policy and there will not be until a more effective plan is devised."

Despite this spirited denial, however, it is unlikely that the reports of a basic reexamination of atomic policy will be ended. As the Herald Tribune dispatch states, extremely influential persons are pressing for a new approach to atomic control.

The USSR has rejected the Baruch Plan and offered in its stead a compact to destroy all atomic weapons, outlaw atomic warfare, and international inspection to enforce the agreement.

Washington's stubborn insistence on its own plan or none at all has left the world without any control of atomic weapons. As one re-

porter commented on leaving White's press conference, "as between a more effective or less effective plan, I have yet to see one less effective than the Baruch Plan. It is having no effect at all."

There is a growing suspicion in some quarters that the U. S. refusal to consider the Soviet proposals even as a basis for discussion or to bring forward any new proposals means that it is satisfied to have this stalemate prevail.

The White statement was an emphatic reaffirmation of this government's intention of standing by the Baruch Plan. But observers here are disposed to think that the last word has not yet been said on the subject.

Slipped on Panama State Dept. Admits

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Somebody pulled a boner at the State Department yesterday in releasing a statement which described the forcible ouster of the president of Panama as a "constitutional procedure." To repair the damage, Edward Miller, Assistant Secretary of State for American Affairs, was made available for a press conference today.

"Needless to say, we all deplore what has happened down there," Miller said. President Chanis, whom he admires very much, was forced to resign under duress, he added. Although vice-president Roberto Chiari assumed the post, the "basic problem" of whether the national police would subordinate itself to the civilian state remained, he said. (Police chief Jose Rana who forced Chanis' resignation is apparently in control.)

The State Department now isn't so sure the "succession" of Chiari

A sensational United Press dispatch from London yesterday confirmed charges that the United States government is preparing plans for reviving the Nazi army and is putting heavy pressure to bear on Western European governments to accept this deadly step.

In a story by Richard S. Clark citing "western military strategists" as authority, it is declared that these sources "are interested in the long range possibilities of using a future German army to push the Atlantic Pact frontier to the Elbe River, 50 miles west of Berlin." Declaring that such a plan was rejected as "impracticable now" because of the furor that would be raised in Europe, Clark revealed that the plan is nevertheless being pushed quietly.

"... the question of whether western defenses start at the Rhine or the Elbe is expected to be high on the agenda when Atlantic Pact defense chiefs and ministers meet in Paris, Nov. 29-Dec. 1," Clark wrote.

Clark said that "the military men have definite ideas" on the need for a German army and continued:

"Although the question is politically hot, there were reports that informal efforts are being made to get the views of the countries involved, if the generals decide that a future German army is necessary."

Clark reveals that the plan is to put over the German army by easy stages, fooling the people as to what is really going on. Admitting that "it is impossible even to suggest a German army now," Clark added that it would have to be done "in a cautious manner." He further admitted that the French Government "could not survive" if this were done now, thus proving that the U. S. is the nation behind the plan and blackjacking the European nations into line.

Clark's story makes it clear that the purpose of the denials issued by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson are not for the purpose of killing the plan—since it is being pushed harder than ever—but rather aims at getting the American people gradually used to the idea of a revived German army.

In this connection the current junket of Field Marshal Montgomery to this country seems to be connected with this plan, which was first broken publicly by Gen. Omar Bradley, chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Montgomery, as head of the Western Union forces, will probably carry the U. S. plan back to Paris for the Nov. 29 meeting, at which the Nazi army revival will be discussed.

Report Ward or Trial by Mukden People's Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The State Department said today it has received reports that American Consul-General Angus Ward is being tried by a Chinese people's court at Mukden and that a verdict is expected soon.

Ward and four members of his staff were jailed Oct. 24 on charges of beating two Chinese workers who had demanded back pay. The rest of his staff is under house arrest.

The State Department said it had received word that their trials are under way from newspapers in liberated Shanghai and Nanking.

A report published in Nanking and attributed to a Mukden broadcast, said the people's court had held many hearings on the case. Two Chinese witnesses and the assault victims already have testified, it said.

"As the investigation has been concluded," it said, "the court will give a final hearing to the case in a matter of days and the verdict will be announced."

The Nanking newspaper Hsin Min Pao said:

"According to a broadcast from the people's broadcasting station, Mukden, Nov. 21, American imperialist Ward and the other four criminals who brutally beat Chinese workmen Chi Yu-Heng and Chi Yu-Feng, have been questioned many times since they were turned over to the Mukden people's

(Continued on Page 9)

Ober Law Before Appeals Court in Maryland Dec. 6

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—The Maryland Court of Appeals today announced that it would hear arguments Dec. 6 on the constitutionality of the Ober Law.

The law, designed to outlaw the Communist Party, had been declared unconstitutional and invalid by Judge Joseph Sherbow of the Baltimore Circuit Court last August.

Eighteen organizations have already filed briefs as friends of the court in support of Sherbow's decisions.

French Set Strike Friday

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Four million French workers rushed plans today for a 24-hour general strike on Friday. The strike was called as an emphatic warning to Premier George Bidault's government that labor was determined to obtain a general wage hike and a prompt return to free collective bargaining.

Report Huks in 2 Clashes with Gov't Troops Near Manila

MANILA, Philippines, Nov. 23.—Groups of Hukbalahaps were re-

ported here to have engaged government troops near Manila. The Hukbalahaps are the Communist-led peasant organization, which is resisting the imperialist policy of the U. S. puppet Quirino and fighting the rich landlords.

One battle occurred at Obando, only 25 miles north of Manila. Another battle was at Batangas, 60 miles south of Manila.

The Hukbalahaps led the resistance against the Japanese during World War II.

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

BILL GREEN is on his way to Europe to attempt to bring together what he calls the "free" workers of the world. By which he means workers who might be willing to work for free.

How Joe Curran Tried to Steal New York Port from NMU Members



CURRAN'S WAY OF 'RUNNING' HIS MEETING

Here is how Curran "ran" his meeting. A cop goes into action against a union member who protested the Curran steamroller. More than 100 uniformed police lined the area between the men and the stage, the aisle and the sides. These cops were in addition to an undisclosed number of plainclothesmen. The Curran machine refused to recognize duly authorized "masters at arms," whose task is preserve order.



The meeting becomes orderly after Curran and his sparse group of goons leave. Small block of empty chairs (right) shows where goons sat. Contrast it with the more than 2,000 who remained (left) and voted by union book to condemn

Here is the story in pictures of how Joseph Curran sought to steal the New York Port of the CIO National Maritime Union from its members at the St. Nicholas Arena meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18. Curran had tried to pack that meeting with busloads of men brought in from other ports.

He failed. The busloads came but many of the men, after they saw the evidence with their own eyes, stayed to vote against Curran. No more than 200 machine men out of a meeting of more than 2,500 continued to back Curran.

Curran, although defeated for chairman by a better than five-to-one vote, handed the gavel to his stooge, H. B. Warner. While more than 100 police "ran" the meeting for him, Curran, with no one listening to him, placed 15 elected officials on trial and then declared the meeting adjourned.

He then left by a rear door. Two hundred of his trustees left with Curran.

The rest of the union members remained behind, held an orderly meeting, voting by union book, and virtually unanimously placed Curran and NMU treasurer M. Hedley Stone on trial for gross violations of the union's constitution.



PROTEST CURRAN STEAMROLLER

Seamen defy cops and show Curran how they feel. "Fink, Fink," they shouted. The word is the lowest known in seafaring language. Photo shows part of what happened when Curran sought to take chair although he had been defeated in the election for chairman by at least a five-to-one vote. Nobody heard or wanted to hear Curran when he read off "charges" against the elected officials and then declared the meeting "adjourned."



Curran's action and put him on charges. The vote by union book refuted Curran's wild charges that "outsiders" were fighting him.

Judge Sentences Bridges Lawyer To 6 Months In Jail for Contempt

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Federal Judge George B. Harris today sentenced Vincent Hallinan, attorney for Harry Bridges, to six months in jail for contempt of court, and ordered his name stricken from the list of defense attorneys. But the removal order did not stick. After a plea by Bridges and Hallinan's partner, James McInnis, that his decision to bar Hallinan

American Confesses Espionage in Hungary

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from the trial was made "in the heat of the courtroom," Judge Harris reconsidered in his chambers. When he emerged, instead of recessing the trial until Dec. 6, as he first ordered, he granted Hallinan a stay of execution until the end of the trial "in consideration of Mr. McInnis' and Mr. Bridges' pleas and out of the fact that a defendant is allowed a lawyer of his own choosing."

Judge Harris had previously cited Hallinan for contempt and said he found him guilty of "flouting the rulings of the court" by making repeated references to the Bridges deportation proceedings, which references had been summarily banned from this case by the judge.

Hallinan immediately moved for disqualification of the judge and jury, or, failing that, for a mistrial. Judge Harris denied the motion. Hallinan charged that the judge

had taken the "unprecedented step" of citing him for contempt at the behest of the prosecution. He recalled that William Paisley, government attorney, had declared concerning Hallinan's remarks Monday: "If that is not contempt of court I have never seen it."

Hallinan said: "I have never yet seen a counsel get up in court and ask a judge to find his opponent in contempt. This is the most incredible thing I have ever seen happen in court—reminds me of the English courts in the 16th century."

Members of the press drew an immediate parallel between Judge Harris' action and Judge Medina's contempt citations against defense attorneys at the Communist trial at Foley Square.

Judge Harris himself made an apparent reference to Foley Square when he said, "There is an anomaly in this country today that those who cry for protection would at the same time destroy and seek to destroy every vestige of judicial goodness in the court."

The citation came as a climax to a series of bitter exchanges between opposing attorneys, which began during Hallinan's opening statement last week.

Hallinan asked the judge to disqualify himself because, he said, the judge was unable to be impartial. Judge Harris, he declared, had already prejudged the case by discarding, before the taking of testimony, the defense's contention that there is a "conspiracy" by the government and others to "destroy" Harry Bridges. The judge, he added, had also shown "hatred" for him, growing out of a case in which the judge had appeared as a witness against Hallinan.

Take Kweilin

HONG KONG, Nov. 22.—Authoritative Kuomintang reports admitted tonight that Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province, was freed early today by the People's Liberation army.

Kwangsi province, on China's south coast, lies across the last routes linking dwindling Kuomintang China with the sea.

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The Hukbalahaps led the resistance against the Japanese during World War II.

Slipped on Panama, State Dept. Admits

PANAMA CITY, Nov. 22 (UP).—Panama's national police (army) was reported occupying strategic points throughout the city tonight as the National Assembly voted to reinstate police ousted President Daniel F. Chavis, Jr.

Recognition from the National Assembly followed a dramatic appearance in which Chavis withdrew the resignation which he submitted early Sunday morning under the muzzles of police machine guns.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Somebody pulled a boner at the State Department yesterday in releasing a statement which described the forcible ouster of the president of

Panama as a "constitutional procedure." To repair the damage, Edward Miller, Assistant Secretary of State for American Affairs, was made available for a press conference today.

"Needless to say, we all deplore what has happened down there," Miller said. President Chavis, whom he admires very much, was forced to resign under duress, he added. Although vice-president Roberto Chiari assumed the post, the "basic problem" of whether the national police would subordinate itself to the civilian state remained, he said. (Police chief Jose Rema who forced Chavis' resignation is apparently in control.)

The State Department now isn't so sure the "succession" of Chiari was constitutional, Miller admitted. Although the Supreme Court on Sunday morning okayed the switch, the national legislature may disapprove.

Meanwhile, there is no intention of breaking off recognition of the dictatorship, it was indicated by Miller.

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Worker.

State Dept. Irked by Pressure For Change in Atom Bomb Policy

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The State Department today vehemently rejected any suggestion that this government was reviewing its policy on international atomic control. Lincoln White, a department press officer, stressed that U. S. support of the Baruch Plan

man on Oct. 24, and as elaborated subsequently by Assistant Secretary John Hickerson before the UN, remains unchanged.

"Our support for that plan will continue until a more effective and not a less effective plan is devised," White said, adding, "and you will note I emphasize the words 'more effective.'"

The vehemence of White's statement was attributed to the department's embarrassment at continued reports that Soviet advances in atomic science had caused a revision of American policy. This morning, the New York Herald Tribune carried a dispatch from Washington stating that the department was quietly reexamining our attitude on how to achieve the question and that a change in

international control was likely. "Though it has not been previously revealed," the Herald Tribune dispatch said, "The government has been under great pressure from certain key Americans as well as from some of her principal western allies to restudy the situation, and perhaps come forth with new proposals which might serve as a basis for new discussions with the Russians."

"As to whether this subject is under review, I point out that of course any major policy is subject to constant study and that goes on all the time," White said. "There is nothing startling in it. What I want to emphasize is that there has been no change in our policy and there will not be until a more effective plan is devised."

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

BILL GREEN is on his way to Europe to attempt to bring together what he calls the "free" workers of the world. By which he means workers who might be willing to work for free.

Daily Worker

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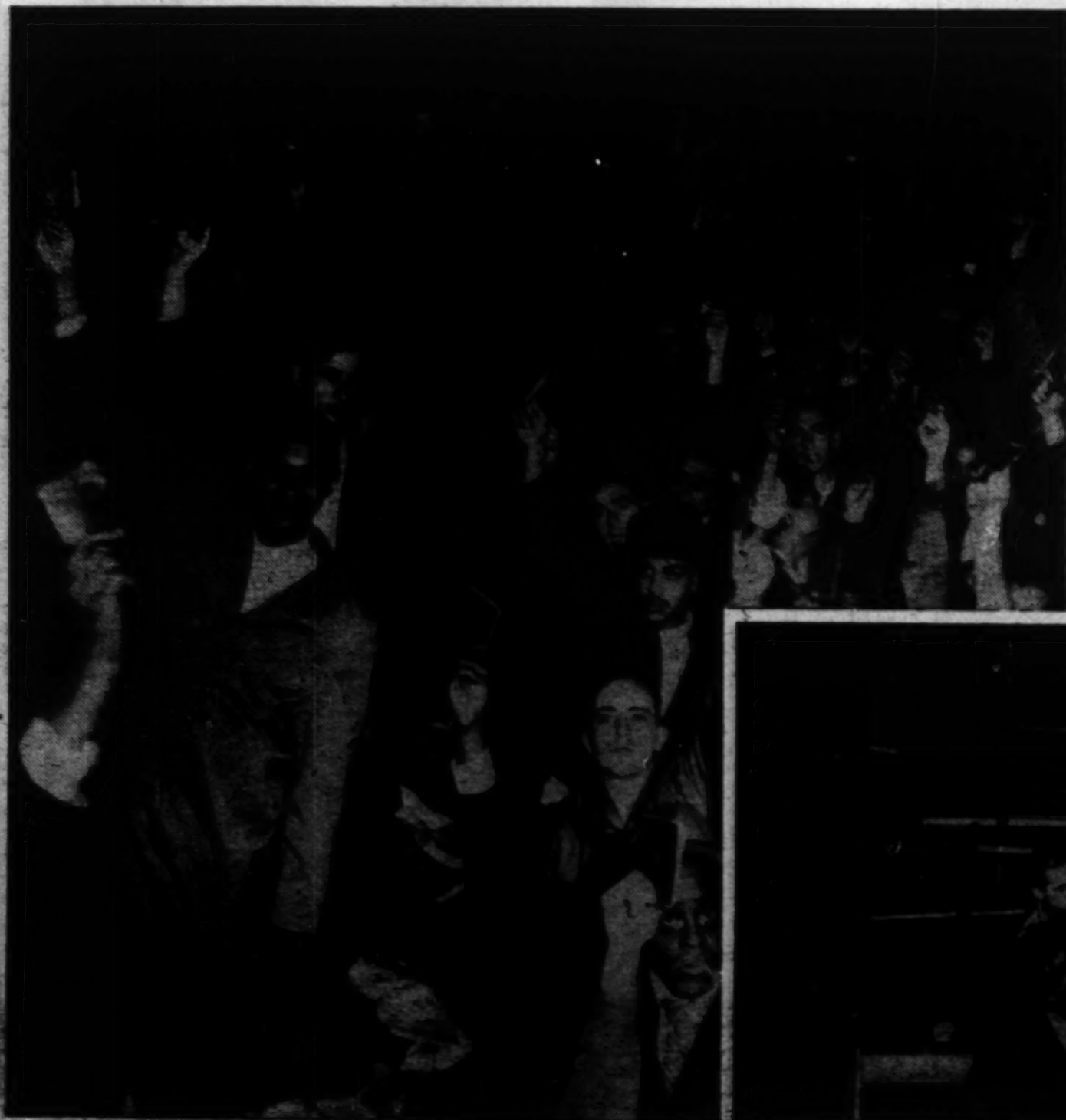
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How Joe Curran Tried to Steal New York Port from NMU Members



CURRAN'S WAY OF 'RUNNING' HIS MEETING

Here is how Curran "ran" his meeting. A cop goes into action against a union member who protested the Curran steamroller. More than 100 uniformed police lined the area between the men and the stage, the aisle and the sides. These cops were in addition to an undisclosed number of plainclothesmen. The Curran machine refused to recognize duly authorized "masters at arms," whose task is preserve order.



The meeting becomes orderly after Curran and his sparse group of goons leave. Small block of empty chairs (right) shows where goons sat. Contrast it with the more than 2,000 who remained (left) and voted by union book to condemn

Here is the story in pictures of how Joseph Curran sought to steal the New York Port of the CIO National Maritime Union from its members at the St. Nicholas Arena meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18. Curran had tried to pack that meeting with busloads of men brought in from other ports.

He failed. The busloads came but many of the men, after they saw the evidence with their own eyes, stayed to vote against Curran. No more than 200 machine men out of a meeting of more than 2,500 continued to back Curran.

Curran, although defeated for chairman by a better than five-to-one vote, handed the gavel to his stooge, H. B. Warner. While more than 100 police "ran" the meeting for him, Curran, with no one listening to him, placed 15 elected officials on trial and then declared the meeting adjourned.

He then left by a rear door. Two hundred of his trustees left with Curran.

The rest of the union members remained behind, held an orderly meeting, voting by union book, and virtually unanimously placed Curran and NMU treasurer M. Hedley Stone on trial for gross violations of the union's constitution.



PROTEST CURRAN STEAMROLLER

Seamen defy cops and show Curran how they feel. "Fink, Fink," they shouted. The word is the lowest known in seafaring language. Photo shows part of what happened when Curran sought to take chair although he had been defeated in the election for chairman by at least a five-to-one vote. Nobody heard or wanted to hear Curran when he read off "charges" against the elected officials and then declared the meeting "adjourned."



Curran's action and put him on charges. The vote by union book refuted Curran's wild charges that "outsiders" were fighting him.

Brother, Can You Spare a Dime for The Coffee Trust?

By Louise Mitchell

Second of two Articles

Many restaurants are now hanging signs which read: "Sorry—Due to the increased cost we are forced to raise the price of coffee to 10 cents." The five to 10 cent jump constitutes a 100 percent boost in prices for restaurant patrons. In 18 simple words the sign tells the story of the current profit-taking spree costing the American public \$7,000,000 extra weekly. Plantation owners, importers, speculators and food chains have pocketed \$25,000,000 since the so-called shortage began in September.

Despite attempts by the coffee trade to blame the price boost—ranging as high as 13 cents a pound on the cheapest brands—on Old Man Weather in Brazil or the steel strike in the United States, the truth is beginning to leak out.

The Wall Street Journal last Saturday reported that the price was off 200 points on the coffee exchange as a result of heavy profit taking. The drop in wholesale prices has not been reflected in the retail price with A. & P. Bokar pegged at 61 cents a pound, Chase and Sandborn coffee at 78 cents and talk of \$1 a pound coffee before the year is out. Coffee prices last year at this time averaged about 49 cents.

CONSUMER RESISTANCE

"The most disturbing element to traders," continues the Wall Street Journal, "concerned the potential consumer resistance to high prices. Surveys by some roasters were said to indicate that the hoarding movement by the consumers is tapering off generally throughout the country."

Consumers have been urged by the New York City Consumer Council to use coffee substitutes so as to force prices down.

Charges that price rigging and speculation have boosted prices have already been made by the New York Retail Food Merchants, Inc. In a letter to President Truman asking for an investigation,

Herman Glaser, attorney for the merchants, pointed out that in 1948-49 world coffee production reached 29,682,000 bags (132 pounds per bag). In 1949-50, the output will total some 27,875,000 bags.

MANIPULATION CHARGED

"Obviously, therefore," he stressed, "the difference is not sufficient to bring about an increase in the price of coffee to the consumer of almost twice last year's cost."

The recent boosts in wholesale prices from 54 to 76 cents "are not natural," declared Glaser. Retailers have reason to believe, he said, that prices are "contrived and manipulated."

The coffee importing business is concentrated in the hands of 10 top companies who import half or about 11,000,000 bags annually. The other 11,000,000 bags are handled by about 190 firms. The largest coffee importer in the United States is the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., otherwise known as A&P. In 1948, it imported 2,524,781 bags, more than 10 percent sent to this country and twice as much as the second largest importer.

SILENT ON COFFEE

An anti-trust suit has been instituted against the A&P for monopoly practices. On its coffee product, A & P makes a handsome profit on importing, roasting, packaging and retailing. It has an important grip on the entire coffee situation and sets the price relationships for cheap and fancy coffee. Since Oct. 4 the AP has failed to mention the price of coffee in its huge weekly advertisements. Most of its ads are now devoted to at-

tacking the anti-trust suit. Its spokesmen are blaming the coffee roasters for the price boost.

Another indication that coffee production is not in crisis and that the current price spiral results from speculation is the fact revealed by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce that present stocks of green coffee beans in United States warehouses are only about 300,000 bags less than during the same period last year. This amounts to about a half week's supply.

EUROPE DEMAND

Although the coffee trade is prone to talk about the growing demand for coffee in order to justify the price hike, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has admitted that the coffee demand in Europe is expected to decline.

"Though European consumption is still below prewar," stated the Department's release on Nov. 9, "little or no increase devaluations and smaller ECA allotments to European countries. There are possibilities of lower consumption in coffee-producing countries."

There are many things rotten about coffee production in Brazil (discussed in yesterday's article) and the monopolistic grasp several large food companies in the United States have on the nation's favorite beverage. But the present profit spree was dreamed up to make a fast buck for the price gougers.

A federal investigation is in order. And consumers should try to use coffee substitutes until the present profit orgy is over.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

Jobs for Negroes Urged in N. Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—The Fair Employment Committee of the Louisiana Progressive Party today called on labor and progressive organizations here to support a drive to have merchants and businessmen in the Dryades and

South Rampart St. areas hire Negro help when vacancies occur.

It was pointed out that 95 percent of the business transacted in that area is with Negro customers.

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END THE COLD WAR OR END IN A HOT WAR!

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Violence in Latin America

WITH EACH PASSING DAY, events are cracking the Iron Curtain around Latin America. Here is a region of the world which is supposed to be the model of order and liberty—the hemisphere where the State Department's "leadership" has been unchallenged—and yet the headlines report upheavals and violence unequalled anywhere in the world. One day it is Haiti, where the democratic press has been banned, and the workingclass parties are suddenly outlawed; another day it is Panamá, where a coup has forced the government out of power. A year ago it was Venezuela and Costa Rica and Peru; two years ago it was Chile. And in Argentina and Brazil, the dictatorships have taken more and more of a brutal turn.



This week, the American press is at last being forced to recognize the true state of affairs in Colombia, where a Presidential election is scheduled for this Sunday.

A WEEK AGO Tuesday, I tried to give the underlying factors in the struggle between the two main parties of Colombia, the Liberals and the Conservatives. At bottom, the feudal landlords and the commercial representative of the imperialist interests are struggling with the developing national industrialist forces of the country; the former, grouped mainly although not entirely in the Conservatives, is attempting to smash the latter, grouped mainly in the Liberals.

And the feature of the situation is that the majority of Liberal Party leaders have for almost four years been trying to cooperate with the Conservatives. They themselves fear the dynamic power of the peasants and workers, who are traditionally Liberal and have been bearing the main brunt of the Conservative attack.

The Conservatives, led by the Falangist, Laureano Gomez, are pushing a military dictatorship to smash the leftwing of the Liberals completely, and subjugate the centrist and rightwing Liberals who had previously cooperated with them. Laureano is the Conservative's presidential candidate. He has just returned from 18 months in Madrid, where he fled after being chased out of Bogotá by the near-revolution which followed the assassination of the leftwing Liberal, Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, in April, 1948.

Under Laureano's strong hand, the Colombian Congress (in which the Liberals had a slim six-vote majority) has been suspended, and occupied by troops. All civil rights have disappeared in the state of siege declared by Laureano's puppet president Mariano Ospina Perez.

IN SUCH CIRCUMSTANCES, the elections will be a bloody farce, and the Liberal Party's candidate, Dr. Dario Echandia, has withdrawn. Now the centrist and rightwing Liberals, like Dr. Eduardo Santos, the publisher of *El Tiempo* and vice president of the country, are at last crying out against the dictatorship, for which they themselves bear so much responsibility. It was Echandia who joined with President Ospina Perez after Gaitan's assassination, and Santos has given the government tacit support throughout.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY of Colombia is small, and has only recently overcome the effects of a two-year split. It always had difficulty operating in a set-up where the two-party tradition was so powerful and where the leftwing Liberals under Gaitan grew so strong. In the present situation, the Communists were ready to support Echandia's candidacy if he really put up a principled fight against the dictatorship.

In recent weeks, the Communists have been pressing for a "National Civic Stoppage" to demonstrate the power of working people against the terror. I have no information on whether this slogan bore any results. Judging from the terror, the Conservative government evidently feared such a protest strike, but it is not clear whether the Liberals were prepared to take such concrete measures. They seem to be engaged in lamenting their plight without making plans for a consistent and organized fight.

If the dictatorship consolidates in Colombia, it means that democratic rights have disappeared everywhere in Latin America with the exceptions of Uruguay, Mexico and, to some extent, Cuba. All this, (when the effects of the world capitalist crisis are only beginning to be felt) shows the kind of democracy that the State Department offers the rest of the world as a model.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Recalls Poem

By Walt Whitman

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

While re-reading Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, I have just come again upon these lines by the Good Gray Poet, entitled "To the States: To Identify the 16th, 17th or 18th Presidentiad." (First published in 1900):

"Why reclining, interrogating?
Why myself and all drowsing?"

"What deepening twilight! scum
floating atop of the waters

"Who are they, as bats and
night-dogs, askant in the
Capitol?"

"What a filthy Presidentiad! (O
South, your torrid suns! O
North, your Arctic freezings!)
"Are those really Congressmen?
are those the great Judges?
is that the President?"

"Then I will sleep awhile yet—
for I see that these states
sleep, for reasons;

"With gathering murk—with
muttering thunder and lam-
bent shoots, we all duly
awake,

"South, north, east, west, inland
and seaboard, we will surely
awake."

Does this suggest to anyone
a later Presidentiad?

MABEL R. WHITE.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES bleeds profusely for "Mr. Ward and his fellow-sufferers." But millions of Chinese suffered and died because American arms went to the fascist Chiang Kai-shek with the blessing of the Times.

THE NEWS refutes "Communist and Socialist" comment from abroad that "Americans are uncultured." Some 41,725 persons attended an art exhibit in Washington last Sunday, the News says proudly. No one with any sense says the American people are uncultured, only their greedy, tory bosses. And we'll bet the News editor wasn't at that exhibit, either.

THE MIRROR gives its readers the biggest break in years. No editorial.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is unhappy about the "disturbing suggestion in Premier de Gasperi's recent speech in Calabria. Discussing land reform in Italy, he seemed worried lest our 'American friends may think us revolutionary.'" What a commentary on who really runs Italy! So the Trib hastens to assure De Gasperi that parceling out a little land to make it look good will "cause no uneasiness in the U.S."

THE COMPASS says Justice Clark's self-removal from the Dennis case was an "excellent

decision," but that "it would have been still better" to have appointed a judge "less apt to be disqualified to sit in these vital cases."

THE POST chides the State Department for the pro-Nazi policy exposed by Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor. But the Post pretends that the U.S. is only following in the footsteps of the Russians, whose alleged "friendship" with the Nazis "goes back to August, 1939." The Post forgets that it is in our zone, not eastern Germany, that new cartels, new Jew-killers, new aggressors are being nurtured.

THE SUN cocks a sceptical eye at all the tough talk about bringing Angus Ward home with a little war against the Chinese People's Republic. It says the "walls" erected around Ward will come "tumbling down" because the "defenders think it expedient to let them crumble and not because of the force of the blast" from Acheson's "trumpets."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM seems to be reading one of its notorious forgeries, speculating that "if Angus Ward is murdered in his prison cell... we wouldn't want to be in Dean Acheson's spot." Is the Telly planning a fake headline to whip up a nice, bloody war spirit? —R.F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

What Red-Baiting Does to a Union (Conclusion)

CONTINUING with an examination of the revelations of secessionist vice-president C. W. Danenburg, who is bombarding locals of United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers with mimeographed letters from his Atlanta headquarters, we get a picture of degeneration, decline and disintegration in a union that was once so promising. The decline became most serious when, as Danenburg revealed, the union's right-wing leaders went so far as to "tip off" immigration authorities as to when they could stop vice-president Charles Doyle at the Canadian border and prevent him from returning home to the U.S.A.



The per capita dues payments of the UGCCW was 47,216 in July, 1948, Danenburg revealed. By July, 1949, they had already tumbled to 40,821. Since then, much of the southern district, the union's largest, seceded under Danenburg's leadership to form a "pure" southern outfit and the union suffered serious losses in the north.

DANENBURG REVEALS that the union suffered a net operating loss of \$35,184 in 1948, although the salaries of the president, organization director and two editors (including our old "friend" Milton Murray) are paid by the national CIO and the union gets a \$3,000 monthly "hand-out" from the CIO. A reflection of the declining membership is the balance of only \$9,000 in the treasury on Aug. 1, 1949, says Danenburg.

Danenburg, of course, doesn't explain the real reason for the decline. He cites misuse or squandering of funds on do-nothing organizers. He sees a sinking ship and tells his southern members to quit and form an independent outfit. He now screams that president Martin Wagner is a "dictator." But he conveniently overlooks his own part in that red-baiting dictatorship for years.

The material he spills in an endless mimeographed stream is nevertheless enlightening. One 3,000-word document titled "An Empire Is Created," lists the scores of union leaders who have been purged by Martin since 1946. The bulk of them are left-wingers and founders of the union, like Doyle and Bill Ross, vice-presidents; David Elliot and Gavin Mitchell, board members and heads of the two largest districts, and about everyone else who showed any ability. As Danenburg wrote Wagner Oct. 20:

"You and your clique have used the 'Communist' smear so long and so effectively that everyone has been deathly afraid of disagreeing with you for fear they too would be smeared."

ALONG WITH THIS priority on red-baiting over the interest of the union is the "absolute domination of Allan Haywood," the CIO's organization director, as Danenburg reveals. Since Haywood's department finances the union, Haywood calls the tune.

Negroes get the usual right-wing CIO treatment. Defending himself against the charge of being anti-Negro, Danenburg returns with the charge that the union has only one Negro employee, "although some 25 percent of the membership is Negro."

The UGCCW saw its best days up to 1947, when it was still listed by the House Un-American Committee as "Communist-dominated." Those were the days when the union skyrocketed in membership and men like Ross, Doyle, Mitchell and Elliot were continually signing up plants, including some of the largest corporations with thousands of employees. Red-baiting by the enemy didn't stop the workers.

Until recently the workers had not even heard of most of the incompetents and irresponsible characters now running the union. It was inevitable that the rank and file should soon show its disgust. That accounts for the disintegration.

The information reaching the membership now as the right-wingers sling mud at each other is bound to hasten the process. How can members place the slightest trust in officials who would do the kind of things they did to Doyle?

P.S. Warren Morgan the editor of UGCCW's paper who, according to Danenburg was sent by the union's president to the Niagara Falls Border to "tip off" immigration officials when Doyle would be homeward bound, is now employed in the Technical Assistance Division of the ECA's New York office. Men like Morgan are well taken care of.

COMING: 'A' Energy for Bombs or for Industry . . . by Arnold Sroog . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, November 23, 1949

A Set-Back for Clark

JUSTICE TOM CLARK of the Supreme Court has had to step down in the case of Eugene Dennis' appeal. Dennis, the secretary of the Communist Party, is appealing the so-called "contempt" jail sentence he faces because he refused to play ball with the notorious Un-American Committee. Clark had to step down because Dennis and the Negro attorney George Crockett, Jr., charged that it was Clark who helped to initiate the persecution which got him the jail sentence.

Clark didn't want to step down, of course. He has been out to get Dennis and the Communist Party leaders and members for three years. He pushed the button for the Foley Square trial. He issued the czarist decrees about "subversive" organizations, etc. Now he is on the Supreme Court to make this witchhunt stick despite its lawlessness and defiance of the U.S. Constitution. But the fact that he had to step down is a setback for him in his long-range scheme to wipe out all legal rights and procedures in America by first wiping them out for Communists. Clark was afraid that the people would get wise to his plan if he got too bold in his lawlessness.

But is Clark still planning to sit in the case of the Communist 11 when it comes up for appeal? This is what the aroused public must help to prevent. Clark wants to be prosecutor, judge and jury all in one.

For Free Trade Unions

WILLIAM GREEN is off to Europe to form what the press laughingly calls "a free trade union federation" to help fight the World Federation of Trade Unions. He has the support of the CIO in this weird enterprise.

What is a "free trade union," according to Green and gents like Carey of the CIO? Why, simply a trade union that agrees to take lower wages, work harder and longer and agrees to send its members to die at new Stalingrads for the glory of "free enterprise" (capitalism). In England, they have these "free trade unions." That is why the British Trade Union Council has just warned the English working people that they must not dare to ask for wage increases to offset the recent wage-cut, that they must sweat harder to produce higher profits for British capitalism.

In France and Italy the unions are "Communist-dominated," so they insist on higher wages even if this cuts into the sacred capitalists' profits. So these unions must be freed by William Green and Carey to make them agree to lower wages and speedup. Just as the CIO leadership proved its freedom by dropping all pledges to fight for a fourth-round wage increase. We predict that this junket to free European labor from its desire for peace and higher wages will have hard sledding.

Cut Spending—For War?

JAMES F. BYRNES, former Secretary of State, has opened up on the "welfare state" and on "government spending." Speaking to a conference of southern Democratic governors, Byrnes called for a bipartisan crusade of Democrats and Republicans to bury what is left of the New Deal social security program.

Truman's cold war takes 40 percent of the total national budget—15 billions a year for the Army and Navy, a billion more for atom bombs and billions for the Marshall Plan funds which subsidize the dumping of obsolete munitions in Europe.

Does the economy mob want to cut a nickel out of this criminal preparation for war? Not a cent!

This attack on Truman by the out and out Tories is greatly to his liking. It enables him to pose as the defender of social legislation. He makes the progressive speeches, gets the votes and then proceeds to give the people as close to nothing as he can get away with. This is how the two-party system works, as long as the people do not build their own political movement.

Byrnes' attack shows the need immediately for a united front of all progressive and labor groups, regardless of differences, if they agree on fighting for bigger social benefits, higher minimum wages, lower age retirements, peacetime public works, etc. Truman's speeches have brought nothing. And the Tories are out for blood.

Documents Bare Western 1940 Plan to Bomb Baku

PARIS, Nov. 22 (Telepress).—Sensational documents baring anti-Soviet plans of the Western allies during the "phony" period of World War II have been published in the French weekly, *Action*. Marked secret and very secret, the documents are memos and cables exchanged between Gen. Gamelin, French Chief of the General Staff in 1940, and Gen. Weygand, then commanding the French forces in the eastern Mediterranean.

The documents confirm that, during the period of the "phony war," Allied antagonism was directed not against Germany but against the Soviet Union with the specific intention of a lightning air attack on the Baku and Batum oil wells from Turkish and French-Syrian airdromes, to be followed by invasion.

On March 7, 1940, Weygand reported to Gamelin that he had given permission to British Air Marshal Mitchell, under orders from London, to prepare an air attack on Baku and Batum, and to inspect Djazirat airdromes in North Syria. Permission had also been requested by Mitchell from



WEYGAND
Turkish Gen. Tchakmak for the use of Turkish airdromes.

On March 10, Gamelin gave approval.

On the same day Gamelin wired Weygand to enter talks with Gen. Tchakmak in view of the joint Turkish, French and British attack with Turkish troops covering the Caucasian front.

A memorandum dated April 5 states: "The Franco-Berlin air action against Caucasian oil will be directed solely against the refineries and port installations of Batum, Grozny and Baku. It can be estimated that in the first six days 30 to 35 percent of the Caucasian refineries and port installations will be destroyed. The material to be employed consists of 90 to 100 airplanes from six French groups and three British squadrons."

The Communist Trial

By George Marion

'Communist' Means You

In the concluding installment of his book, "The Communist Trial," George Marion sums up the case for democracy.

FOLLOWING the verdict and its accompanying contempt sentences for the lawyers, the bulk of the press hailed the conviction and published not a word about the real political significance of the case. It reported with approval Judge Medina's

charges of a conspiracy by the lawyers; it credited the Judge with "saintly patience"; it found his charge to the jury a miracle of even-handed justice and the whole trial an inspiring example of American fair play. Let us give this press clamor and the trial behind it, the name they deserve: fraud!

A foul fraud; a double fraud. It is a fraud to present the trial as fair in any respect; to say that the defendants ever had a chance, that their lawyers were ever permitted to perform their duties or exercise their rights. But it is a worse fraud to pretend that this trial and verdict affect only the 11 defendants. It takes sheer brass to deny that the intent is to outlaw the Communist Party and thereby to reach millions of people who are not Communists. It is fraud to deny that this trial lessens your stature and threatens the very foundations of the Republic.

Neither the role of the press nor the role of the courts is wholly new to me. I have been a newspaperman too long to have any illusions about the press. For the rest, I was in Hitler's Germany for a short time, and I have been in the Clerical-Fascists Spain of Gil Robles and Lerroux (1933-1936) and in Portugal of the Fascist Novo Estado. The things happening here are shocking not because they are new but because they are Fascist; they are sickening because they come enveloped in a sticky wrapper of hypocrisy that makes them even more unclean than they were in Europe.

CONSIDER the fraud of the "fair trial." I have tried to show the peculiar nature of the case, making for combat in the courtroom. But I have hardly touched the long preliminary proceeding that bear on this issue. The pre-trial record running to almost 5,000 pages, is completely independent of the 16,000 page record of the trial itself.

Most of that pre-trial record consists of the evidence and argument submitted by the defense in support of its charge that the

jury system in the Federal Court in New York is a class system. The record even that early shows Judge Medina treating the defense lawyers roughly, charging them with bad faith, implying a virtual lawyers' conspiracy against him.

The fact is that the defense charges against the Grand Jury system not only were proved to the hilt but did not require proof! The picking and packing of the district juries and Grand Juries by order of Judge Knox is a matter of record, confirmed by Judge Knox even when called as a witness by the defense in the challenge proceeding.

The record shows — and he does not deny — that he picked a jury commissioner for his "good business and social connections" and a Deputy Jury Clerk with "thorough practical knowledge of the social, racial, and economic groups of New York City and their geographic distribution."

The record shows they then proceeded to build up a list of "qualified" jurors by eliminating the "social, racial and economic groups" they didn't like, and concentrating on Yale, Harvard, Princeton graduates, residents of the silk-socking district and so on. They didn't like the unemployed and housewives, for instance.

A 1941 United States Government study of Knox's methods, openly described a quota system as follows: "About 2 percent of the names in the wheel are of the unemployed or retired, 88 percent are business or profes-

sional men, and ten percent are women."

At the trial, in answer to a question by Judge Medina, Judge Knox said that after he had allowed relief workers to serve on juries during the depression, "I had two or three experiences in cases that were tried before me where I felt that their feelings toward the government as a whole was not good, and so I then asked that a number of them be eliminated."

In short, Judge Knox ordered the poor eliminated in favor of "men of substance," men with a bias toward wealth and privilege. The record shows he got them. Yet at the end of the challenge, Medina was not ashamed to say: "Not only have the defendants failed to prove this charge [of wilful, deliberate exclusion] but the evidence, largely adduced by them, conclusively refutes it." Later he called the whole challenge "a colossal bluff!" And this was the mood in which the trial proper began!

FROM THE PRE-TRIAL RECORD, it clearly appears that Judge Medina was already convinced that the defendants and their lawyers were misbehaving according to plan. In the later language of his contempt decree, he found that they had entered into an agreement "in a cold and calculating manner" to cause "such delay and confusion as to make it impossible to go on with the trial"; to provoke incidents in the hope of forcing a mistrial, and even try to impair the health of the Judge "so the trial could not continue."

Now I recall a typical day in court when Judge Medina whipped himself up into a against defendant Benjamin Davis and the defense in general, without the slightest provocations. A little later, he used patronizing language to Mr. Davis calculated to provoke the defendant, a Harvard law graduate and New York City Council member.

These are excerpts from
The
COMMUNIST TRIAL
An American Crossroads
Copyright by George Marion;
published by Fairplay Publish-
ers, 25 W. 44 St., New York 18.
Also available through New
Century Publishers and Whole-
sale Book Corp., distributors.
Cloth \$3.50, paper edition \$2.25.

RATES: 25 cents per line in the
Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The
Weekend Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

ORDERS:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 P.M.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday

Dennis

(Continued from Page 2)

the only ones menaced, Dennis said. But Bridges' lawyers are outside the category known as "labor lawyers." The contempt citation in the case of the Communist leaders menaces even conservative lawyers who dare defend anybody in any matter involving trade unions, loyalty orders, deportations, whatnot.

Dennis warned, however, that the essential factor in the contempt case is the danger of influencing the results of the appeal in the main case.

It was his contention that the lawyers' case, scheduled to be heard Dec. 12, should be postponed until after the appeal is argued in the main case, or at least be postponed for argument in conjunction with it. Otherwise, the Appeals' Court's findings on the contempt case will unjustly influence the appeal in the case of the 11, and, secondly, it will result in unfair consideration of the contempt case.

MAIN ISSUES INVOLVED

"For involved here," he said, "is this: Medina's rulings in the contempt cases affects the substantive questions in the main case. If Medina's judgment on contempt is sustained, it inevitably prejudices the basic issues of the trial. The two are inseparable."

Dennis recalled a highly significant development that occurred Sept. 24, weeks before the trial ended, and cited it to show how the basic questions of the trial are central in the contempt citation, and not matters of courtroom behavior.

On that day the defendants and counsel were served with a "finding" by the District Attorney's office. It said in part:

"Trial counsel for the defendants have participated in a wilful, deliberate and concerted effort to delay the trial of the charges of the indictment by making the challenge to the jury list and by including in the challenge extravagant charges of discrimination against a multitude of minority groups, which they must have known were unfounded."

The prosecution also charged that the lawyers "acting in concert, wilfully engaged in grossly improper tactics for the purpose of obtaining further delay and for the purpose of bringing the administration of justice in this court into disrepute."

FILED OBJECTION

Defense counsel filed their objection to the charges and asked they be stricken because they do not relate to the issues of the challenge. They argued also that they were contrary to fact, were "scurrilous, defamatory" and "an unwarranted attack on the good faith" of the defendants and their counsel.

They contended the charges "violate the constitutional rights of the defendants and their attorneys in depriving them of liberty without due process of law."

Later, defense counsel was advised—only a few days ago—by the U. S. Attorney's office that their objections were overruled and that the court adopted the "findings" of the prosecution. This was, so far as can be ascertained, the only official word to the defense on these "findings."

RIGHT TO CHALLENGE JURY

Now, involved here is the right to challenge the jury—which incidentally has been seen in a number of courts throughout the years. One of the most damning facts is that Judge Medina himself in the Fay-Bove case in 1947 argued similarly concerning the courts of New York State.

But today Medina finds such arguments by defense counsel for the Communists contemptuous, and thereby imposes the threat of imprisonment upon anybody in the future who dares argue that Negroes, Jews and other minorities suffer discrimination in our

Hold 2 Finnish Leaders Here For Deportation

Knut Heikkinen, editor of Eteenpain, Finnish-American daily newspaper published in Yonkers, and Carl Paivo, secretary of the Finnish-American Mutual Aid Society of the International Workers Order, were arrested at their offices yesterday in deportation proceedings, it was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. On Nov. 15, Karl Asair Latva, of Wendell, N. H. was also arrested in deportation proceedings.

"In spite of the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in the Pirinsky case," it was stated by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, "the Immigration and Naturalization Service is demanding \$10,000 bail from Paivo and Heikkinen. Pirinsky was held on \$25,000 and the Circuit Court of Appeals ordered his release on no more than \$5,000. We intend to fight this exorbitant and illegal demand for \$10,000 bail."

"All three Finnish-Americans have lived in the United States for many years and have American families. Their arrests for deportation are part of the current deportation hysteria in which more than 135 non-citizens in 18 states have been arrested."

"A nationwide campaign to fight this deportation drive by the Justice Department will be formulated at the National Conference Against Deportation Hysteria, to be held Dec. 3 and 4 at the Detroit Hotel, in Detroit."

French Find Plutonium Salt

PARIS, Nov. 22. — France's Atomic Energy Commission has isolated plutonium—vital element of the atomic bomb—in the form of a salt, it was announced today.

A communique said chemists at the commission's Bouchet factory, outside Paris, obtained one milligram (about four hundred-thousandths of an ounce) of the previous radio-active chemical on Nov. 20.

"This element will be used for scientific and technical research in finding peaceful applications of atomic energy," the announcement said. The commission is headed by Frederic Joliot-Curie, a Communist.

Hire Germans to Fight Viet-Nameese

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (ALN).—French occupation authorities have enlisted 7,000 jobless Germans weekly for military service against Viet-Nameese workers revolting against French colonialism. More than 50,000 Germans are now on active duty in Viet-Nam.

nation's courts or elsewhere.

Under these circumstances, Dennis asked, "What would happen to a Clarence Darrow in Judge Medina's court. To any similar lawyer?"

The Communist leader said that any American aware of the truth in this case cannot but praise the conduct of the defense attorneys. Their stand in court, he said, was in the best traditions of our country, in the spirit of Clarence Darrow and all others who stood at the Bar on behalf of minorities.

"And the defense lawyers will be vindicated by a grateful public," Dennis said.

Dennis called for a crusading spirit that would save the lawyers from prison. He said the same tireless zeal that won the defendants' right to bail would win the lawyers' freedom. "Time is short," he said, "and the issues are great."

Britain Defies UN Resolutions On Colonies

FLUSHING, N. Y., Nov. 22 (UP).—Great Britain served notice on the United Nations today that it will refuse to comply with several resolutions approved by the UN General Assembly concerning administration of trust territories.

John Fletcher-Cooke, adviser to the United Kingdom delegation on colonial matters, said Britain was not going to bow to UN directions on how to administer her trust territories, asserting one bloc wanted to embarrass Britain and that the other sincerely wanted colonial improvement but did not understand the problems involved.

Fletcher-Cooke specifically rejected three UN resolutions, Nov. 15. One calls for the administering trust power to give natives a larger share in exploitation of their natural resources; a second deals with social advancement in trust areas and calls upon administering powers to take steps to improve such conditions, and the third asks administering powers to fly the United Nations flag alongside their own.

Ask Trial of Cop Who Beat Negro

Legal action was begun yesterday by Charles Rivers, Bronx Negro veteran, to bring to trial Patrolman John C. Smith of the 41st Precinct on charges of felonious assault against Rivers on the night of Nov. 1.

The action was taken by Rivers yesterday following a hearing before Magistrate Simon Silvers in Bronx Felony Court on Smith's assault charge against Rivers, whom he had beaten unmercifully. The charge against Rivers was bound over to the Grand Jury.

A request by Civil Rights Congress attorney Julian C. Trupin to Silvers that the charges against Smith be heard at the same time was denied by the Magistrate, forcing Rivers to take the separate action against the cop. Rivers' charges against the anti-Negro cop will be heard in Bronx Felony Court on Dec. 5.

Details of the frameup being prepared against Rivers came to light at the hearing when Smith testified he took a knife away from Rivers in the course of beating him bloody and unconscious. Rivers, who received a bad shrapnel wound in the skull during landing operations near LeHavre during the war, received a lacerated scalp and a bad brain concussion as a result of the burly Smith's brutal slugging.

Witnesses who saw Smith hammer Rivers with his billy outside the latter's home at 826 Dawson St. have stated in affidavits that

MAYOR ANNOUNCES 'PLEA' FOR 8c FARE BY BUS LINES

Mayor O'Dwyer announced last night he had received a preliminary request from the New York City Omnibus Corp. and its affiliates, the Madison Ave. Coach Co. and the Eighth Ave. Coach Co. for a fare increase from seven to eight cents.

The request by the private bus companies bears out the prediction by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, made during the recent mayoralty campaign when he was the Amer-

ican Labor Party candidate, that such a fare increase was imminent. The Daily Worker in recent articles has further exposed a higher-fare conspiracy and said that the outcome of the private bus negotiations with the city would be the yardstick for a general fare rise on all city-operated buses.

The city itself is contemplating a possible increase to 10 cents on surface transit lines, according to reliable authorities.

Report Ward On Trial in Mukden Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The State Department said today it has received reports that American Consul-General Angus Ward is being tried by a Chinese people's court at Mukden and that a verdict is expected soon.

Ward and four members of his staff were jailed Oct. 24 on charges of beating two Chinese workers who had demanded back pay. The rest of his staff is under house arrest.

The State Department said it had received word that their trials are under way from newspapers in liberated Shanghai and Nanking.

A report published in Nanking and attributed to a Mukden broadcast, said the people's court had held many hearings on the case. Two Chinese witnesses and the assault victims already have testified, it said.

"As the investigation has been concluded," it said, "the court will give a final hearing to the case in a matter of days and the verdict will be announced."

The Nanking newspaper Hsin Min Pao said:

"According to a broadcast from the people's broadcasting station, Mukden, Nov. 21, American imperialist Ward and the other four criminals who brutally beat Chinese workmen Chi Yu-Heng and Chi Yu-Feng, have been questioned many times since they were turned over to the Mukden people's court. They also have been brought face-to-face with the injured parties and witnessed the hurts and both sides have made statements."

MANILA, Philippines, Nov. 22. Sen. William F. Knowland, (R-Calif), said today he had proposed to President Truman that the U. S. Navy blockade liberated China as a means of forcing the release of Mukden Consul Angus Ward.

Smith took a small, closed pocket knife from his victim's pocket, while he lay unconscious and bleeding on the ground. Rivers never lifted his hand against the vicious cop.

CORRECTION

A typographical error in yesterday's Page 2 story on the Trenton Six made unintelligible the section noting the presence in Trenton of O. John Rogge and William Patterson. They were in the Jersey state capitol to guarantee that Mrs. Bessie Mitchell's right to distribute CRC material on the Trenton Six case was not violated by police.

Coplon Trial Postponed

The espionage trial of Judith Coplon and Valentin A. Gubitchev was postponed yesterday until Dec. 27 after the Soviet engineer engaged a lawyer to defend him.

Abraham L. Pomerantz, one of the U. S. prosecutors of Nazi industrialists at the Nuernberg trials, was granted time to study the case and prepare a defense for Gubitchev.

Judge Sylvester Ryan agreed to a postponement to two days after Christmas after Pomerantz explained that Gubitchev mistakenly felt that if he retained a lawyer he would concede automatically that he was giving up his claim to diplomatic immunity.

"My client is not sullen, obdurate, nor crazily whimsical," the lawyer said. "This man does not hold contempt for the court."

Condolences

Our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to MOLLY on the loss of her father.

CONEY ISLAND SECTION.

In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved father and husband, LOUIS TOBACK, died Nov. 23, 1929. We are carrying on in the work that you gave your life for.

TOBACK FAMILY.

In memory of HERBERT KATZ, beloved comrade, died Nov. 20, 1948. "The fight will still go on."

CONEY ISLAND SECTION.

In everlasting memory of our beloved comrade, PETER V. CACCHIONE.

CONEY ISLAND SECTION.

PETER V. CACCHIONE Memorial Meeting

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 — 8 P.M.

THE LIVINGSTON

Schermerhorn and Nevins Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Auspices: Cacchione Memorial Committee

Admission 50c

RADIO			
WJZ	530-540	WJZ	530-540
WJZ	540-550	WJZ	540-550
WJZ	550-560	WJZ	550-560
WJZ	560-570	WJZ	560-570
WJZ	570-580	WJZ	570-580
WJZ	580-590	WJZ	580-590
WJZ	590-600	WJZ	590-600

MORNING

9:00-WJZ-Mary McNeany
WJZ-Breakfast Club
WJZ-This Is New York
WJZ-Masterwork Hour
9:15-WJZ-Norman Brokenshire
WJZ-Martin Miller
9:30-WJZ-Fred Alfred W. McCann
WJZ-Plane Personalities
9:45-WJZ-Inside the Doctor's Office
WJZ-Miss Goss A-Shop
WJZ-Composers' Varieties
10:00-WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WJZ-Henry Gladstone
WJZ-My True Story
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
WJZ-Morning Melodies
10:15-WJZ-Martin Deane Program
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WJZ-Marriage for Two
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
WJZ-Health Talk
10:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix
WJZ-Victor H. Lindfahr
11:00-WJZ-News
WJZ-Modern Romances
WJZ-News, Anna Lettinger
WJZ-We Love and Learn
WJZ-Headlines in Chemistry
11:15-WJZ-Dr. Paul
WJZ-Tell Test
11:30-WJZ-Jack Beret
WJZ-The Menlo
WJZ-Buddy Rogers
WJZ-Grand Slam
WJZ-Along the Danube
11:45-WJZ-Lara Lawton
WJZ-Rosemary
WJZ-Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WJZ-News Roundup
WJZ-Kate Smith
WJZ-Houseparty
WJZ-Wendy Warren
WJZ-News, Luncheon Concert
WJZ-Midday Symphony
12:15-WJZ-Norman Brokenshire
WJZ-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WJZ-News Trent
WJZ-News Reports
WJZ-News, Herb Glendon
12:45-WJZ-Our Old Sunday
WJZ-Luncheon at Bard's
1:00-WJZ-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-Big Sister
WJZ-Banquet
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig Program
WJZ-Ma Perkins-Sketch
1:30-WJZ-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
WJZ-Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WJZ-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WJZ-Weather Report: News
2:00-WJZ-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WJZ-Famous New Yorkers

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
Wednesday, Nov. 23

PM

6:00-National Orchestral Association. WNYC.
9:00-Groucho Marx show. WCBS.
9:30-Bing Crosby show. WCBS.
10:30-On Trial. WJZ.

TV

9:00-Television Theatre. WNBT.
9:00-Author Meets the Critic. WJZ.

WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WJZ-News; Record Reviews
1:15-WJZ-Perry Mason
1:30-WJZ-Today's Children
WJZ-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Irma and Green
WJZ-Nora Drake
WJZ-Curtains at 2:30
1:45-WJZ-Light of the West-Sketch
WJZ-The Brighter Day
WJZ-Musical Memory Game
2:00-WJZ-Life On St. Francis
WJZ-The Answer Man
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out
WJZ-David Marcus
WJZ-News; Symphonic Matinee
2:15-WJZ-Road of Life
WJZ-Flintop House
2:30-WJZ-Pepper Young
WJZ-Gary Moore Show
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WJZ-Happiness Exchange
2:45-WJZ-Backstage Wife
WJZ-Barbara Heller
WJZ-Olsen Drake
WJZ-News; Records
4:15-WJZ-Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ-Lorena Jones
WJZ-Prince Charming Show
WJZ-Melody Promenade
WJZ-Treasure Band
4:45-WJZ-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Pat Barnes
5:00-WJZ-When a Girl Marries
WJZ-B-Bar, B-Ranch
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WJZ-Olsen Drake
WJZ-Sunset Sonnets
WJZ-News; Today in Music
5:15-WJZ-Portia Faces Life
WJZ-Second Review
5:30-WJZ-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Ten Mile Sketch
WJZ-Sky King
WJZ-Hits and Misses

EVENING

6:00-WJZ-Lyle Van
WJZ-News
WJZ-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Music to Remember
6:15-WJZ-Sports
WJZ-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WJZ-You and Cooking
6:30-WJZ-News Roundup
WJZ-News
6:45-WJZ-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Shan Leman
WJZ-Johnny Thompson Show
WJZ-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Frank Sinatra Songs
WJZ-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Bush Show
WJZ-Headline Edition
WJZ-Masterwork Hour
WJZ-News; Keyboard Artists

WJZ-Cocktail Time
7:15-WJZ-From the Front
7:30-WJZ-From the Front
WJZ-Answer Man
WJZ-Mer Davis
WJZ-On Stage
7:45-WJZ-From the Front
WJZ-Gabriel Sandler
WJZ-Club 35-Variety
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WJZ-Juanes Star
7:55-WJZ-I Love a Mystery
WJZ-Edward Murrow
8:00-WJZ-This Is Your Life
WJZ-Can You Top This
WJZ-Dr. I. Q. Quiz
WJZ-Mr. Chameleon
WJZ-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WJZ-The Great Oldsters
WJZ-Sutton Sledge
WJZ-Dr. Christian
WJZ-Miss Over Music
WJZ-Sherlock Holmes
8:45-WJZ-Break the Bank
WJZ-Yon Bet Your Life
WJZ-Hollywood Theatre
WJZ-Boris Karlov, Play
9:00-WJZ-Mr. District Attorney
WJZ-Burr Adams Show
WJZ-Family Theatre
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
WJZ-Let's Celebrate
10:00-WJZ-Big Story-Sketch
WJZ-Lawrence Walk Show
WJZ-Mr. Feathers, sketch
WJZ-Burns and Allen Show
10:30-WJZ-Opera Preview
10:45-WJZ-Curtain Time
WJZ-Lum and Abner
WJZ-On Trial
WJZ-The Symphonette

Theatre

Ben Edwards, who designed the settings for the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Co's productions of Taming the Shrew and Julius Caesar, now on a coast-to-coast tour, has been engaged by Walter Fried to design the costumes for The Bird Cage, the Arthur Laurents play, starring Melvyn Douglas, which will be placed in rehearsal during the second week in January.

MOVIE GUIDE

Excellent

THE FIRST FRONT. A magnificent and telling recreation of the battle for Stalingrad, alternating scenes of fighting and of strategy. Manhattan-Stanley.

FAME IS THE SPUR. An acutely drawn portrait of a British Labor Party misleader, with a complex, studied performance by Michael Redgrave. Manhattan-Little Orpheum.

THE AFFAIR BEGAN. A German film about an attempted frame-up which is particularly relevant today. Manhattan-Worm.

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. Two early Mack Sennett comedies.

HAMLET. The widely praised Laurence Olivier version of the Shakespeare play. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.

CROSBY. A hard-hitting film on anti-semitism. Manhattan-Savoy.

Good

DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.

ALL THE KING'S MEN. Shallow and inconclusive, but Roosen's direction makes this story of a Huey Long exciting to watch. Manhattan-Victoria.

MAJOR BARBARA. A revival of the famous Shaw film version of the play, plus a charming French art short "1948." Manhattan-Art.

RICCOLETO. The Gobbli sings the title role in a straight picture of the Verdi opera. Manhattan-Ambassador.

THE MAGIC HORSE. A Soviet full-length cartoon of an old Russian folk tale. Brooklyn-Vogel.

RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.

QUARTET. Four polished and witty stories of Somerset Maugham cleverly done. Manhattan-Broadway Embassy.

EVERYBODY DOES IT. Paul Douglas as a wrecking contractor who suddenly finds he has a rich wife. Brooklyn-RKO Albee.

MONSIEUR VINCENT. A frequently moving French film about a 17th century priest-reformer. Manhattan-Heights.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME. Judy Garland in the form in a musical version of The Shop Around the Corner. Manhattan-Riga. Brooklyn-Carroll, Congress, Avenue U, Granada, Triangle, Harbor.

ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD. Disney's charming animation of The Legend of Sleepy Hollow and The Wind in the Willows. Manhattan-Academy of Music, RKO Proctor's 34 St., RKO 34 St., RKO 34 St., RKO Colonial, RKO 81 St., Riverside, Nemo, RKO Hamilton, RKO Coliseum, RKO Marble Hill, Bronx-RKO Chester, RKO Fordham, Park Plaza, Turco. Brooklyn-RKO Orpheum, RKO Prospect, Savoy RKO Republic, Stadium, Avalon, RKO Kenmore, Marine, Midwood, RKO Tilyou, Marboro, Lee's Boro Park Walker.

Skip

TOKYO JOE. Bogart says Japanese fascists and Communists are in cahoots.

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LAKEAWAY 940-2222
Send \$5 reservation deposit

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY

No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or the Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
(Manhattan)
COUPLE will share four rooms; wife leaving for Florida until June 22 St. and Lexington Ave. SP 7-3006.

SHARE small apartment, Union Square, with woman. \$35 month. DA 8-4129, OR 7-1198.

(Queens)
GIRL comedienne wanted to share cozy, 3-room apartment, Flushing; convenient all transportation. Write Box 536, Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
(Brooklyn)
KINGS HIGHWAY (Brighton line). Extra large modern kitchen privileges, privacy. Write Box 588, c-o the Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET WANTED
COUPLE with child want to sublet apartment for a few months beginning Dec. 1, while completing book. Greenwich Village preferred. Write Box 538, Daily Worker.

ROOM WANTED
PHOTOGRAPHER-writer, 23, college grad, needs large room or livable loft or share apt., Manhattan. Call MO 2-5652.

FOR SALE
(Appliances)
VACUUM cleaner. Newest type. No bar to empty. Reg. \$79.95 - special \$59.95. Standard Brand Dist., 142 Fourth Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.). OR 3-7890.

(Automobile)
1937 DODGE 2 door sedan, good body, new tires, runs well. \$175. V. Larson, 47 E. 64th St., N.Y.C. RE 7-7772.

(Furniture)
MODERN furniture. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191-9-3-30 p.m. daily; 9-4-30 p.m. Saturday.

SERVICES
(Auto Repairs)
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Hollywood:

How You Can Aid The Hollywood Ten

By David Platt

THE HOLLYWOOD TEN have appealed to the Supreme Court to review their case on the ground that their conviction for contempt represented a violation of the Constitution which forbids interference with the right to free discussion.

At the same time more than 20 international unions and organizations have filed Amicus Curiae (Friend of the Court) briefs in behalf of The Ten pointing out to the Supreme Court the broad implications of the case, expressing concern and alarm over the hysteria and atmosphere of fear that has pervaded this country in recent years, urging the Court to intervene in the case to debar the House Un-American Committee from doing violence to the Constitution by seeking a disclosure of personal political opinion. The American Civil Liberties Union, American Jewish Congress, National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, Samuel Adams School for Social Studies, United Office & Professional Workers of America are among those who have submitted friendly briefs to the court but many more are needed to back up the Hollywood Ten appeal.



AN AMICUS BRIEF may be submitted by an individual or group of individuals, or by an organization of any nature or purpose. It need not necessarily contain an analysis of every legal problem involved on the appeal. The best Amicus briefs, the Hollywood Ten point out are those which discuss the principal features of the case as its affects an organization's own activities.

For example, if a union is involved, it may wish to emphasize the harmful effects of compulsory disclosure of union affiliation upon the activities and growth of unions. Or it may present a short history, as did one brief for The Ten signed by a group of international trade unions, of the blacklist as one of the traditional weapons utilized on every occasion to terrorize working people from exercising their constitutional rights to organize and bargain collectively. A religious organization may stress the vice of loyalty oaths. Cultural groups may stress the need for intellectual liberty. The salient features for some organizations will be freedom of belief; for others, lack of due process; or a combination of both. The important thing is to stress the fundamental aspects of the Hollywood case which relate to the right of your organization to function as a democratic body.

Amicus briefs can be written by a layman as well as a lawyer, subject to the rule that the brief must contain the name of a lawyer who has been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court. Briefs should be short but cogent and to be effective should be submitted before argument. However, the brief may be submitted at any time before actual decision by the Supreme Court.

ISSUES OF ENORMOUS significance to the future of American culture are involved in the case of the Hollywood Ten. At stake are such things as the blacklisting of artists for holding unpopular political opinions, use of the screen and other arts for open war on the people, denial to the millions of the right to see and to judge works of art which contradict the thinking of the House Un-American Committee, denial of the right of artists to challenge the systematic commercialization and degradation of culture under imperialism.

The fight around the Hollywood Ten therefore emerges as a fight against the cult of the brute in art, a fight to preserve the best of our culture from destruction at the hands of the croaking frogs in striped pants and gold braid in this time of The Toad, and to assert the dignity of man. The issue being thus clearly joined, all who profess interest in eliminating political censorship over the human mind by The Toad must participate in this fight. A first step might well be an Amicus Curiae brief to the Supreme Court in behalf of The Ten.

Letter from World Documentary Theatre On Anti-Negro Film 'Feeling All Right'

A few weeks ago the feature section of the Daily Worker sharply criticized World Documentary Theatre for booking the anti-Negro film *Feeling All Right*, on the subject of venereal disease. As a result, not only was the film withdrawn on the day of its scheduled performance but Robert J. Gurney, head of World Documentary, has written us a letter assuring us of his group's "fundamental opposition to discrimination against the Negro people." Mr. Gurney's letter follows:

Editor, Feature Section

This is to inform your film department that World Documentary has withdrawn the film *Feeling All Right* from any future programs.

We do this because we feel that there should be no confusion as to where anyone stands on the ques-

tion of discrimination against the Negro.

We at World Documentary, are fundamentally opposed to discrimination against the Negro people.

World Documentary is dedicated to showing the best available documentary and educational films from all parts of the world (which includes both sides of all the "curtains"—iron, bamboo, silken, or what have you).

As we are not infallible, at times we choose films which our audiences do not find interesting. For that reason, we have found, and probably will find occasion to withdraw certain films and substitute others.

Incidentally, we are happy to note that this fate will probably not befall at least one of the films on our November program. I refer to the film, 1949, which I note with

pleasure that your reviewer has spoken of in terms of high praise.

Yours very truly,

ROBERT J. GURNEY

World Documentary, Inc.

Documentary Films At Barbizon Plaza Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1

A group of five outstanding documentary films will be presented by the World Documentary Theatre at the Barbizon Plaza Theater, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings (Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1). The films are Mr. Prokoud's *Temptation* (Czechoslovakia), *Does It Matter What You Think?* (Great Britain), *Picture In Your Mind* (USA), 1949 (France), *Life and Death in the Desert* (USSR).

Today's Films:

'Intruder In The Dust' Another Evasive Film on the Negro

By Jose Yglesias

The movie version of William Faulkner's *Intruder In the Dust*, which opened yesterday at the Mayfair, is a melodrama which appears to be about the Negro. In reality it is a whodunit and only involves the audience in the same old suspense—will the innocent man be cleared, will the murderer be found out? Were its portraits of Negroes not stereotype, its picture of the South false, its implications politically reactionary, it would alone betray its shallowness by the use of so spurious a formula to treat a serious theme.

In a small town in the Deep South an old Negro is arrested for the murder of a white man and immediately a lynch mob gathers. A white boy, who had once had an encounter with the Negro, decides to help him. An old white woman joins him, and the two, with a Negro boy whom they've forced to come along, dig up the white man's grave to check on the caliber of the bullet that killed him.

This first adventure leads to two or three turns of plot that finally clear the old Negro and uncover the real murderer. Like the lynch mob which waits patiently for a day and a half in front of the jail, the question of Jimcrow and lynch law waits to be faced squarely.

Books:

FANNIE COOK'S 'LONG BRIDGE'

The *Long Bridge* was the last novel by Fannie Cook, who died recently. She will be remembered for her *Mrs. Paimers Honey*, which

THE LONG BRIDGE, by Fannie Cook. Doubleday. New York. 255 pp. \$2.75.

won the first George Washington Carver award, and the subsequent *Storm Against The Wall*.

Like its predecessors, *The Long Bridge* gives expression to the authors' liberal social philosophy and a warm affection and regard for her fellow human beings. This last novel by Fannie Cook tells the story of Tom Carr, a struggling young artist who, in the depression years in St. Louis seeks to make a success of his painting without being corrupted by the buyer-seller relationship dominating the distribution of art.

Although Tom's story is central to the novel, it is the least effective aspect of *The Long Bridge*. He is ever juvenile, almost a caricature of the kind of fictional artist who froths at the mouth when he hears the word money, and snarls when anybody dares to express appreciation of his work. And the author has scarcely elevated to a higher level, her discussion of the basic problem of the artist in a capitalist world.

INTRUDER IN THE DUST.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Produced and directed by Clarence Brown. From the novel by William Faulkner. Screenplay by Ben Maddow. With David Brian, Juano Hernandez, Claude Jarman, Jr., Elizabeth Patterson. At the Mayfair.

evaluated and judged in the movie. It never happens, except obliquely in the speeches of the town's lawyer. He makes of Negro oppression a moral question for middle class whites.

THE VIRTUES of *Intruder in the Dust* are few and incidental. It suggests gently what is brutal common knowledge—that legal justice works reluctantly for the Negro. It shows a lynch mob—though, as was said of the mob in *Pinky*, it is one which "mumbles but doesn't molest." It has a central Negro character who, mainly through Juano Hernandez's projection, is a dignified and proud human being. And, filmed in Oxford, Mississippi, it is photographically realistic.

But these pinpoints of reality that break through the surface of the formula are more than flattened out by a host of other matters. The only other Negro character is a frightened Negro boy whose responses are all couched in

the stereotype of the cowardly Negro. The actions of the mob and the anti-Negro chauvinisms of most of the characters are presented in a curiously neutral fashion: had the Negro in fact shot the white man, lynch law, it would follow, should be natural and justified.

THE VAGUE philosophizing and moral concerns of the lawyer, in a story that already presents Negroes as passive, are calculated to weaken any organized struggle against Jimcrow. Conceding a certain irony, not too explicit, in his statements, what is one to make of such conclusions as "We were in trouble, not Lucas,"—meaning the Negro? Or this final axiom that everything will be all right in the South as long as "one of us doesn't run away." The movie advances the ludicrous idea that the agents of social progress will be old women and young boys since they are the only ones not thoroughly poisoned with white chauvinism.

Ben Maddow, the script's author, has excised the novel's blatant reactionary speeches and inner monologues (Hands off, you Yankees, Faulkner in effect said, we homogeneous race of Southerners will solve this problem), but Maddow has also slighted many of its insights into the involved anti-Negro psychology of Southerners. His economical and taut script begins brilliantly and runs a downhill course as the lynching theme is limited and distorted. After its challenging opening scene of a Southern town preparing itself for a lynching, *Intruder in the Dust* becomes an attempt, through the formula of the melodrama, to reassure us that everything is all right in the South.

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BOWLS RIDING ON LAST PICKEM DAY

The Daily Worker's Pickem Derby winds up this Saturday with 15 games in a list that doesn't offhand look as tough as those past. Major traditionals spot the schedule and in at least one case a definite Bowl bid hangs on the line. Some teams play Thanksgiving Day, tomorrow, with the Penn-Cornell annual at Franklin Field heading the list. Our pickers are spared this toughest pick.

Saturday's big noise will be the annual Army-Navy finale at Philly. The unbeaten West Pointers will be favored as usual, but this is a better Navy team than the one that amazed by tying the Cadets last year. However, it is also a better Army team. The latter is taking nothing for granted. Any team that could wallop Princeton and tie Tulane in New Orleans could come up for a whale of an effort.

Unbeaten Notre Dame is host to USC at South Bend. This is likewise a better USC team than the one that tied the Irish last year at L.A. But ND is better, and forewarned, and will be well favored.

Oklahoma, third of the nation's four unbeaten, untied major clubs in action, faces its traditional foe, A&M, which has a mediocre

The big game in the Southwest features a battle between Rice and Baylor for the Conference title and the right to be host at the Cotton Bowl. This rates about even. Baylor has lost only to Texas, Rice only to LSU. Both beat SMU, A&M and TCU. Baylor seems to have a little more late momentum off the last scores, beating strong SMU 35-26, while Rice was having a tough 20-14 time with much weaker Texas A&M.

Another big battle with Bowl implications is the traditional cross-town Tulane-LSU clash in New Orleans. Tulane, which dumped Virginia last week, has the Sugar Bowl sewed up if it wins.

North Carolina meets Virginia at Chapel Hill, and both are in the running for some kind of Bowl bids. Justice is back in action for the Tarheels, who will undoubtedly be favored.

In New York Fordham, despite three straight losses, will be the choice over NYU.

Knicks vs. Caps

The Knicks meet the Washington Caps tonight at the 69th Regiment Armory at 9 o'clock. Stars McKinney, Scolari and Feerick are back.

Tall Soph Key for Improved St. J's

(This is the first of a Daily Worker series estimating the local college basketball teams. TOMORROW—N.Y.U.)

By Lester Rodney

St. Johns of Brooklyn plays its annual game with Kentucky at the Garden Dec. 15, and the boys are already dreaming about a little revenge against Mr. Rupp, who has lost his four great stars.

Dick McGuire is no longer around, but oddly St. Johns figures to be much better. Key reason is the advent of the first good big man since Harry Boykoff, soph Bob Zawoluk, 6-6 and a tough man to contain from the bucket. (As a freshman he outscored and outplayed all his opposition centers except for CCNY's Ed Roman.) The extent to which he develops and comes through will tell much of the story for Coach Frank McGuire's charges.

There's a lot of talent on this club. For two straight years now the Redmen have had exceptional freshmen teams and it's starting to tell. Big news last week was the successful return of Al McGuire, prodigal brother of the departed Dick, who has passed his exams and regained eligibility. His six-foot two inches of bounding light and scoring drive will fit nicely onto the first team with Zawoluk and the following three:

Gerry Calabrese, 5-11, veteran team captain finally completely over the knee injury that hampered him for two years. He finished last season as the best set shot in town and a fine all round scoring threat. Distinctly of all city caliber.

Frank Mulzoff, 6-3 junior who sparked the staggering team to nine in a row when he cracked the lineup last season. Another fine set shot, he also helps underneath.

Jack McMahon, a keen six-foot soph who led the freshman and is counted on to replace Dick McGuire as key fooman. He is very

fast and smart and has looked wonderful in scrimmages to date. A much more effective shot than Dick, it goes without saying he won't be quite the slick feeder-off. But this figures to be a different type of team, more rugged underneath and with more basic scoring punch.

Pushed off the first five by the return of Al is 6-4 soph Ray Tully, a rugged rebounder but not much of a scorer. High among the top-line reserves is soph McGilvray, who could break into the top five. Also available are familiars like Ray Dombrosky, who showed flashes of scoring punch as a soph, Berrens, Redding, Dalton, Wasmer, Noonan, McAndrews, returned juniors McCool and O'Shea and sophs Fannon and Hughes.

Cone from last year in addition to McGuire are Tolan, Buckley, Oldha and Sumner. Depending on Zawoluk, this current club should move well past last season's record of 15-9. It has good overall height, much more backboard strength, a terrific set shot in Calabrese, a diamond in the rough in Al McGuire and lots of reserve strength.

Sounds good. At worst, nobody's pushover. At best, a challenger for city honors and a tourney berth. The Kentucky game comes early enough to tell a large part of the story. The Redmen's Garden foes, in order: LSU, Rhody State, Kentucky, Washington State, San Francisco, Utah, CCNY, St. Josephs, De Paul, Canisius, NYU.

Last Chance!

LAST week to win, place or show in the Daily Worker Pickem Derby of 1949! Mark your winners, no scores please, mail to Daily Worker Sports Dept., 35 E. 12 St., N.Y., 3, N.Y. Must be postmarked by Friday midnight.

Sportswriters Rodney and Mardo pick the same games in Friday's papers. Reader winners and runner ups are published next Tuesday.

Don't forget, if you have a buck to spare this week, send it along with your coupon as a defensive platoon for the fighting eleven Communist leaders. All such contributions will be noted in print.

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Wm. & Mary	NC State
Vanderbilt	Tennessee
Arkansas	Tulsa
Rice	Baylor
TCU	SMU
Oklahoma	Okla. A&M
Notre Dame	USC

No Big Changes Says Greenberg

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—Hank Greenberg, new general manager of the Indians, said today the new owners contemplate no big changes, and, as for himself, he thinks the team "a good ball club and not in the bad shape everyone thinks it is." He said the Indians had the best pitching in the league and lacked just one "big man."

He predicts Luke Easter will fill that bill. He watched the Negro star closely, he says, and feels he can make it. He will work with Luke in spring training as he used to work with Ralph Kiner.

Santa Clara in Bowl

Santa Clara of California yesterday accepted an invite to be the party of the first part in the Miami Orange Bowl on Jan. 2. The opposition will be picked next week. Santa Clara beat UCLA, Frisco and St. Marys and lost only to California and Oklahoma, both of whom it extended.

on the scoreboard by lester rodney

Pros Could Mangle Best College Teams

AFTER ONE ENCHANTED afternoon spent watching the Cleveland Browns operate, I'm more than willing to venture some very definite opinions on the old argument, which never can be proved to anyone's satisfaction—to wit: Can the best college teams, like Notre Dame or Army, trim any and all of the pro teams, or vice versa.

This may sound harsh and opinionated, but I for one think that silly is the only word to describe the statement that Notre Dame could beat the Cleveland Browns. Is there actually anyone who would venture to pit the passing ability of the fine 19-year-old Notre Damer, Bob Williams, against the mature and battle hardened precision flinging of Otto Graham?

Look at it this way for a moment. How many players of recognized All-American ability can be found on any one single college team? One or two at the most for the few best teams, maybe as many as four on a team like Notre Dame, which is certainly an exceptionally fine college team standing well above the field. Now take a pro team like the Browns. Would anyone contest All American stature (in the college world) for ANY of its players, going two deep?

In the excitement over the pass receiving of Mac Speedie Sunday, few realized that the other equally brilliant offensive end, Dante Lavelle, was sitting out the entire game out with a slight leg misery. The Browns moved up Horace Gillom, an end of All American stature at Nevada two years back, when he was the nation's leading punter and one of the top few pass receivers. And on the defensive they still had ends like John Yonakor, 6'5", 227-pound crashing terror, and the terrific George Young.

Just doing part-time duty with this club, on the defensive line, is a guard like Bill Willis, one of the great linesmen of his day. You don't hear much fuss about substitute guard Alex Agase, who was the talk of the Big Ten as an All-American at Illinois just two years ago. He's one of many superior workmen on this team of professionals.

College coaches are still teaching the fundamentals, tackling and blocking. Their teams are part senior, part junior, part green sophomores. Pro players, who are nothing more nor less than the selected best of the colleges, come up with a full mastery of the basic play and the coach can take off from there, working on precision and full co-ordination of talents. Nobody graduates from the pros either. Not while he's in his prime.

I've been dealing here with the Cleveland Browns as a high point of comparison. True they are clearly the tops, along with the Philly Eagles. But there isn't a single pro team that isn't well larded with players who were of outstanding college stature.

So once again—I think the caliber of pro play far superior to that of the college game. I think the Browns, Frisco, Philly Eagles, Yanks, LA Rams, Chicago Bears, Cards could name their own score against Notre Dame, Army or Oklahoma. In fact I would bet happily on the worst of the pro teams, Baltimore of the AAC, Detroit, Green Bay or even the Bulldogs, beating any college team in the land, and except possibly for Notre Dame, beating them with great ease.

OK, reader Chris Kourambis? Sorry to disagree with you, but that's the way it looks to me. Maybe this will help heat up that debate in your shop you wrote about.

Two Platoon Angle—Favorable

MOST CONVINCING ARGUMENT in favor of the two platoon system I've heard comes from a college player. He says: twice as many players get real varsity status and a chance to play. Players do not become as fatigued on part-time duty as full, hence less likely to start dragging tail and get hurt. For the smaller college which hasn't got such a big squad and doesn't have two coaching staffs, one for offense and one for defense, as the big schools now have—let them play in their own league and keep away from mismatches with the two platoon schools.

A Sorry Tradition Dies at Temple

IT MAY COME as a surprise to hear this, but Temple University of Philly has never had a Negro football player on its team. This despite the presence of a good number of Negro students. Even when Eulace Peacock was winning headlines as national championship sprinter the football team remained lily white. And Peacock himself had been an all state halfback in Jersey three years running.

Well, this situation will finally be changed next fall. Four Negro players were members of the successful Temple freshman team. The new coaching staff has discarded the rotten Jimcrow tradition of the past. Jack Burns, freshman coach, will send along to head coach Al Kowal backs Johnny Florence and Jim Nichols and linesmen Johnny Edwards and George Davison.

Burns is unreservedly enthusiastic about the prospects of Florence and Edwards particularly. Both are rated a cinch to make, and improve the varsity. These two came to school on athletic scholarships as the new policy began. Nichols and Davison just tried out and made the squad when they heard the bar was down.

Florence is a graduate of East Chicago High School of Indiana, where he was an all state halfback. He has been clocked in 9.8 for the hundred and an inter-squad scrimmages this fall gave the varsity a hard time. Edwards, another youngster of 19, comes out of Bridgeton High of New Jersey, where he was a powerhouse at guard, making all state second team. He was strongly recommended to Temple by Bridgeton coach Dave Shapiro, former Temple star.